WHAT WILL YALE DO TO-DAY?

GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES TO DISCUSS HARVARD'S ACTION.

THE SENTIMENT AT NEW-HAVEN REGARDING

A DUAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 21 .- Captain C. O. Gill, of the Yale football team, to-day issued a call for a university meeting, to be held to-morrow night to discuss the football situation. The object of the meeting is to decide whether or not Yale shall withdraw from the Intercollegiate Football Association and form a dual league with Harvard. Captain Gill has held a consultation with the graduate football players who been in town. Walter Camp, Ray Tompkins and Corbin are still here, and all of them are in favor of following the example set by Harvard. The members of the eleven are also unanimous in this position and are bitter in their denunctation of Princeton's action this year. The graduates who are in town and several members of the eleven will address the university meeting to-morrow night, and will urge the students to vote in favor of withdrawing.

There is considerable opposition among the undergraduates, and the meeting promises to be a lively Those who oppose the move are in the mit very largely, but are prominent men. They think that the withdrawal of Yale and Harvard is exceedthat the withdrawal of Yale and Harvard is exceed-ingly unjust to Princeton and is an undignified posi-tion for the two universities to take. The call, which was issued by Captain Gill to-night, is causing in-tense excitement on the campus. "The Yale News," which represents the sentiment of the university, layors the withdrawal in an editorial, but prints a nication which strongly opposes it.

Ray Tompkins, of Yale's victorious football team of 1884, is here coaching Yale's rushers, and to-day he acknowledged that the rush line was weak. Yale is determined to win the game with Harvard on Saturday, and the men have great confidence at this time. Captain Gill has had a great many disadvantages to contend with this fall in getting all the men out to practise. He has worked honestly and as a whole the team plays fairly well, but some glaring faults are nouceable. The men are all capable enough, but do not throw enough spirit into the game, and sometimes play as though they did not know exactly what to do. The blocking is poor and the "breaking through" is slow, while the tackling is not nearly hard enough. The latter de-Eciency, however, is likely to be overcome in a big game where the excitement is great, and the fault is doubtless due to the fact that the men have not played against any very strong team yet. The men help one another considerably, but not to the extent necessary. Slowness is the principal fault, and the lack of snap which has characterized Yale's former teams is noticeable. The team on the whole is not strong enough and is apt to play in streaks instead of working hard all the time.

PRINCETON WILL TRY TO WORRY ALONG. HOW HARVARD'S WITHDRAWAL FROM THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE IS CONSTRUED BY HER RIVAL.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21 (Special).-The withdrawal of Harvard from the Intercollegiate Football Associa-tion created no surprise here. It has been known for some time that Harvard desired to form a dual league with Yale and have the extreme pleasure of standing second in the league instead of being compelled to take third place by her New-Jersey opponent, as has been the case in lacrosse, baseball, football and track athletics in the last fifteen months. If last Saturday's game had brought victory to Harvard the feeling here might have been very different. As it is, Princeton looks upon Harvard's withdrawal from the league difference and has no serious apprehension its effect upon intercollegiate athletics in the future However, there is indignation over the fact that Harvard's withdrawal is based on the charges of " profesdenalism" practised by Princeton. The fact is, as shown in the dispatches yesterday, that every member of the eleven which met Harvard last Saturday is ular member of the college and will remain so if permitted by the faculty. Even if the football manent were willing to adopt any underhand method win, it would be impossible since the name entestant has to pass through the hands of the faculty committee on outdoor sports. It is now well understood that Harvard's course was not directed against Wagenhurst, but was intended, as it ultimately did, to assail Ames and to have him removed from Princeton's team if possible. If Princeton desired to review the personnel of the Harvard baseball and football teams within the last few years she could place her rival in an unpleasant light before the public and cause her pedestal of "anti-professionalism" to disappear like mist. Through the entire season the athletic management have steadily discouraged any personal controversy. While the withdrawal of Harvard from the football league is of no importance to Princeton, it is regretted that the athletic teams of the two colleges cannot meet in their contests with the kindly feeling that prevailed for many years.

DISCUSSING THE HARVARD-PRINCETON SPLIT. The football circles of this city were greatly interested yesterday in the reports published of the meeting of the Harvard students at which they vote to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Football Associa tion and form a dual league with Yale. A few Harvar men here who are interested in athletics had writte to their friends at Cambridge urging such a course and they received the news with satisfaction. men were discreetly diplomatic, saying that they di not know what action Yale would take. The Yale athler's had favored a dual league Harvard for some time, but the main body of students

Princeton nien were decidedly angry at what the Harvard men said about Princeton, and one prominent Princeton man said that Princeton would make a state Princeton man said that Princeton would make a state-ment at the end of the season that would not mine matters as far as Harvard was concerned. On the other hand, Harvard men say that incomplete reports have got into the papers as to Harvard's position, and that when the truth is known the public will justify Harvard's action.

The season, however, will be played out. Harvard and Yale play to-morrow at springfield, and Yale and Princeton on Thank-giving Day on the Berkeley Oval.

WHY COWAN REPUSES TO ACT AS REFEREE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Cowan, of the Princeton football eleven, gives as a reason for refusing to umple the Yale-Harvard game, that "after the unfair and underhanded treatment Princeton has received from Harvard, it would be exceedingly difficult for any Princeton man to make satisfactory to all parties some decisions he might be required to make."

POE'S RAVEN ON THE HARVARD-PRINCETON

At the meeting of the Princeton Club in this city of Tuesiar night, at which the football victory over Harvard was fittingly celebrated, considerable amusement was created by a witty buriesque on Edgar Allan Poe's "The entitled "The Ghost of Poe's Raven; a dirge sung by a member of the Harvari football team after the game with Princeton." One stanza, which will bear quoting because it refers to the recent diplomatic troubles between the two colleges, gave the following sollloour of a Harvard player Could it be that our "protesting," carried on with zeal

Would not " down " the well-trained boys who black and

Can't "Professional" be stampt on these Princetonians Harvard last year, and thus clampt on fetters which our

tempers tore! Then I seemed to hear the ghost of Poe's great-uncle's Rayen snore :

" You must wear them evermore.

NEITHER SIDE COULD SCORE.

COLUMBIA AND AMHERST SHOW THEMSELVES TO BE WELL-MATCHED IN FOOTBALL.

A fine game of football between Columbia and Amherst colleges was played in a pouring rain at the Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. Both teams played in good form and neither was able to score. At the start Amberst had the ball, and gradually worked it toward Columbia's goal. Good plays by F. Raley and Houghton took the ball near the line and it was promptly punted over, a touch-back being made. From the twenty-five-yard line, Hewlett and Dilworth made some pretty plays for Columbia, and Trippe's kick put the ball thirty yards into Amherst's territory. Smith made some vigorous attempts, but was well held by Tuttle until Baley got in a pretty run across the field, advancing the ball ten yards nith made a long kick for thirty yards, but Trippe lucked back. Holden forced the ball forward and then Smith kicked again and Trippe's attempt to re-turn was nipped in the bud. Dilworth then forced the ball forward for Columbia, and before it could be

put in play again the first half was over. No score. In the second half, Columbia lost ground by oor passing and fumbling, and Amherst gained until the ball was near Columbia's goal. Then Trippe kicked out for fifteen yards and in the scrimmage that kicked out for fifteen yards and in the scrimmage that followed Beekman got the ball and made the prettiest run of the day, gaining forty-five yards for Columbia. Both seams shorn desperaled he and the fought desperaled he have took his place. Crocker was farr in the head a minute later and Stewart took his place. Some fine work by Metcalf and Barnard gave Columbia twenty yards, and Hewlett followed up the advantage. Then Raley made another of his pretty

dodging runs and gained twenty yards for Amherst. Before any further important plays could be made time was called. Score, 0 to 0. The players were:

Umpire-Mr. Shelden, of Cornell. Hart, of Stevens Institute.

THE LEAGUE ANSWERING THE PLAYERS. GRIEVANCES OF THE MEN DISCUSSED IN DE-

TAIL-PROFITS OF LEAGUE STOCKHOLDERS. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-The committee which was appointed at the recent annual meeting of the National League of professional ball clubs, to prepare an ad-dress to the public defining the position of that organization in the present baseball controversy com pleted its labors to-day. The committee consisted of Messrs. A. G. Spalding, of Chicago; John B. Day, of New-York, and John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia.

The address opens with the assertion that the stands to-day, as it has stood for fourteen years of its existence, sponsor for the honesty and integrity of professional baseball. After alleging that good name of the League has been assailed, its motives impugned and its integrity questioned by some of the men whom it has most benefited, the League asks the public to inspect its record. Some of the reforms effected by the League upor its organization were the abolition of pool-selling and open betting upon its grounds, and the prohibition of Sunday games and the sale of liquors. These abuses, however, were abated only after a long and stubborn struggle. The expulsion of the Mutuals, of New-York, and the Athletics, of Philadelphia, for violating the schedule engagements, and of four members of the Louisville club for selling games, are referred to. The origin of the reserve " rule" is stated, and the alleged grievances of the men are answered in detail.

In regard to the alleged enormous profits divided among the stockholders of League clubs, the address During the last five-and only prosperous years there have been paid in cash dividends to stockholders in the eight League clubs less than \$150,000; and during the same time League players have received in salaries over \$1,500,000. The balance of the profits of the few successful clubs, together with the original capital and subsequent assessments of stockholders, is represented entirely in grounds and improvements permanent good of the game, costing about \$600,000."

The National League, while notifying its recalcitrant players that it will aid its clubs in the enforcement of their contract rights to the services of those players for eason of 1800, hereby preclaims to the pr the National game which, in 1876, it rescued from de-struction, threatened by the dishonesty and dissipation of struction, inreatened by the dishonesty and dissipation of players, and which, by stringent rules and iron-clad con-tracts, it developed, elevated and perpetuated into the most glorious and honorable sport on the green earth, will still, under its auspices, progress onward and upward, despite the efforts of certain overpaid players again to control it, for their own aggrandizement, but to its ultimate dishopor, and disintegration." dishonor and disintegration."

SIGNING WITH THE BROTHERHOOD. Chicago, Nov. 21.—It is rumored here that Glasacock as signed Getzeln und Buckley far the Bretherhood, but nother rumor declares that Glasscock has been in Chicago signing players for the League. Pf ffer said he thought

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.-Galvin, Miller, Field, Kuehne and Hanion have signed the regulation players' contract of the Players' National League Club of Pittsburg. John M. Ward, who is here, also secured the signature of De Wolf Hopper, playing at the Bijou Theatre, as mascot

past season, has signed to play with the Fall Berald" from Boston, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to "The Herald" from Portland says that "Alike" Madden, "the Kid," will today sign a contract for three years with the Beston Brothershood baseball team at a yearly salary of \$2,700.

Phildelphia, Nov. 21.—Lave Cross, catcher of the Athletic Club, signed a Brotherhood contract to-day with

Pfeffer to-night announced that those men have signed the Brotherhood agreement and will play with the Chicago Players' Club next season: Hugh Duffy, James Ryan, Charles Farrell, Dell Durling, John K. Tener, M. F. Baldwin, Charles King, Frank Dwyer, Charles Bastian, W. A. Latham, Edward N. Williamson and N. F. Pfeffer.

RACING AT ELIZABETH TO-DAY. Following are the lists of probable starters in the races

	75 THE STREET CO. 10 THE STREE
	at Elizabeth to-day:
	FIRST RACE-PURSE, \$500. MAIDENS OF ALL
	AGES. SIX FURLONGS.
	AGES. SIX FURINGOS.
y	Wane. Wt. Name. Wt. With With Without Printer (late Regan
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16	Grey Cloud
d	Grey Cloud 117 colt 100 100 Repartee 117
	Freedom
A-	Alfred B112
Dr	SECOND RACE-PURSE \$400. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
	SELLING. SIX FURLONGS.
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d	Civil Service
e	THIRD RACE-PURSE \$400. SELLING, FIVE
	FURLONGS.
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15	Plabelier - 110 Wanderer I
	Cambridge 107 Harry Faustus 98
	Adoub 107 Tom Kearns 98
ie.	Arab 105 Lorris
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	FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.
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ts d	Huntress
У	Thoodosins
	Bat ersby
11	FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.
(2)	ale FURLONGS

SIXTH RACE-HANDICAP. \$500 ADDED. MILE Wt. Name. 110 Glenmound ... 102 Behemian ... 102 St. Valentine ...

THE FIELD TRIALS AT HIGH POINT, N. C. High Point, N. C., Nov. 21.—There was rain this mern-ng, and the members of the Eastern Field Trial Club did not go to the field. It cleared for awhile and a siart was made, but it soon clouded again, and was rather a dark field, heavy. The dogs worked well, considering the

First race at 2 p. m.

Rol d'Or beat Rapid Ann, Cassis ran a hye.
Second series—Cassis beat Dick Tate, Nora beat Nettle
S., Toledo Blade beat King Mark, Chance beat Nannie B. Cincinatua will run again against Rol d'Or, and complete

SUDDEN DEATH OF A BASEBALL PLAYER. St. Louis, Nov. 21.-Charles Larkin, of Stamford, Conn., a professional baseball player, was found dead at the Occidental Hotel, in Quincy, Ill., to-night.

NATIONAL PRISON ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—At last evening's session of the Prison Congress, E. C. Watkins, Superintendent of the Michigan House of Correction at Detroit, read an able paper on "Aid to Discharged Prisoners," in which various methods were illustrated and advocated. Rev. Hasting D. Hart, of St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Charitles and Correction, discussed "Prisoners' Aid Societies." He gave the nistory of such organizations in Europe and America. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rutherford B. Hayes; (there are twenty-one vice-presidents); secretary, Frederick H. Wines, Springfield, Mo.; assistant secretaries, the Rev. John L. Milligan, Allegheny, Penn., and Charles H. Felton, Chicago; treasurer, Charles M. Jesup, New York; (tweaty-five directors); Executive Committee-Z. R. Brockway, John L. Milligan, John H. Paterson, W. M. F. Round, F. B. Sanborn, Gardiner Tufts and Francis Wayland. The following resolution was offered by President Hayes and passed unanimously

In view of the near approach of the time fixed for the International Penitentiary Congress at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1800, and in view of the cordial frytation ex-Russia, in 1800, and in view of the cordial invitation to tended to the Government and people of the United States to take part in the deitherations of that Congress, this Na-tional Prison Association expresses the desire and hope that the Fresident and Congress of the United States will respond to this invitation by filling the vacancy from this country on the International Penitentiary Commission, and providing for representation at St. Petersburg by one or more suitable and fit delegates.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21.—Henry Perkins, his wife and children, were found in their beds this morning and mainty

J. S. Conover & Co.,

(Manufacturers.)

Open Fire-Places, Grates and Fenders, Mantels in all Woods. Direct Im-

porters of Tiles. The largest manufacturers, the most extensive and elegant showrooms, and most varied and artistic designs of any establishment in America.

28 and 30 West 23d st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS IN COUNCIL.

FAVORING THE FAIR FOR 1892 IN SPITE OF

MR. TOWNE'S WISH TO POSTPONE IT. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers resumed its business sessions yesteriay morning. The first important business to come before the meeting was the report of the Committee on Standards. It was amended so as not to commit the society to any particular standards, and was then passed. A committee, consisting of J. W. See, Coleman Sellers and P. R. Voorhees, was appointed to bring this matter sefor: Congress, and ask for the establishment of a bureau where recognized standards may be registered was also taken looking formation of a federal council of the four engineering societies of the United States, which include in their membership about 4,500 civil, mining, mechani-This council would represent the societies in all matters of general

"Indicator Rigging for Compound Engines," by F. W. Parsons, Elmira, N. Y.; "General Solution of the Transmission of Force in a Steam Engine," by D. S. Jacobus, Hoboken, N. J.; "street Raliway Car Gear for Modern speeds," by S. J. MacFarren; "The Comparison of Indicators," by J. B. Webb, Hoboken, N. J., "How to Use Steam Expan-sively in Direct Acting Pumps," by J. T. Holloway, New-York; "Cost of Steam and Water Power," by C, T. Main, Lawrence, Mass.; "Graphical Analysis of Reciprocating Motions," by Oberlin Smith, Bridgeton, "The Cards from the Pawtucket Pumping Engine, With and Without Jacket," by J. E. Den-

The following papers were read and discussed:

Engine, With and Without Jacket," by J. E. Denton, of Hoboken, N. J. W. H. Bristol, of Hoboken, read a paper on, and presented to the society for inspection, "A New Recording Pressures Gauge," Professor Denton then read and illustrated by lantera slides a paper "On the Performance of a Double-Screw Ferry-Boat."

A resolution was passed in favor of holding an International Exposition in 1892. In the evening the members of the society attended the American Institute Pair. To-day they go to Elizabethpoir, as the guests of Dr. Henry Morton, of Stevens Institute, to inspect the works of the Singer Manufacturing Company. Saturday morning they visit the steamship City of Paris. The next meeting of the society will be at Cincinnati, May 20, 1890.

RICHARD TENEROECK DECLARED SANE.

THE AGED TURFMAN ATTRIBUTES HIS DOMESTIC TROUBLES TO HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (Special).-A dispatch from Redwood City says that Richard Tenbrock. the famous horseman, whose alleged insanity has been investigated by a court commission, was to day declared perfectly sane. He is over eighty and has pagaries, but is wonderfully vigorous for his His trascible temper induced his wife, who is forty years younger than he, to make application to have him declared of unsound mind and to have a be Wolf Hopper, playing at the Bijou Theatre, as mascot to the new Leagur. All the stock has been subscribed for the Players' National League Club in Pittsburg.

Mariborough, Mass. Nov. 21.—Charles Farrell, of this town, catcher of the Chicago Lougue baseball team the past season, has signed to play with the Players' National League to play with the Players' National League to the Chicago Lougue baseball team the past season, has signed to play with the Players' National League to the Chicago Lougue baseball team the past season, has signed to play with the Players' National League to the chicago Lougue baseball team the past season, has signed to play with the Players' National League to the affidavits of two experts, who declared that Tenbroeck had danger our declared to the affidavits of two experts, who declared that Tenbroeck had danger our declared to the affidavits of two experts, who declared that Tenbroeck had danger our declared to the affidavits of two experts, who declared that Tenbroeck had danger our declared to the affidavits of two experts. testified that she lived in fear of her life, as Tenbrocck was passionate and had several times placed her in danger of bodily harm.

Tenbroeck denied the testimony of his wife and her maid. He said that the chief trouble arose from too much mother-in-law. His wife insisted on keeping her mother in his house, although the woman was her mother in his house, although the woman was objectionable to him. He declared that insanity experts were introduced into his house under false pretences, one as an English gentleman and the other as a Louisians planter. The commission, after hearing all the testimony, decided to-day that Tenbrocck was of perfectly sound mind and capable of managing his own affairs. He owns a valuable ranch near Redwood City, on which he has fine stock. He also is still the owner of great breeding stables in Kentucky, where the stallion Lexington and the horse Tenbrocck were breed.

The Church of the Holy Trinity at Madison-ave and Forty-second-st, was crowded last evening at the memorial service held in honor of the late Isaac P. Chambers. Large delegations from the Federal Club signified their desire to attend the memorial services. Hymns were sing by the children and addresses were delivered by the rector, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, and the late rector, Ib. Watkins, of Philadelphia.

The delegates to the State Convention of the Anelent Order of Foresters, at the Lyceum Opera Ho vesterday, completed the election of officers as follows: High chief ranger, Ergest Rowden; high court thief ranger, William Martin; high court secretary Frank Travis; high court treasurer, John Hieman; court junior woodward, L. A. Stymis; high senior beadle, Peter H. Rielly; high court junior beadle. A. Feeder. Trustees Edward J. Ruddy, Geor-sutton, F. P. Hogan. The rest of yesterday's sessi-vas devoted to the drafting of laws for the gover-ment of the High Court of this State. At 4 o'clo-an adjournment was had nutl some day in May go-the place and date of meeting to be hereafter a

OPPOSING A STANDARD OIL APPLICATION. Albany, Nov. 21.-There was another hearing this morning before the sub-committee of the Land Board on the Standard Oli Company's application for about nine acres of land under water, adjoining uplands owned by them at Long Island City. William W. For some time past the Sloux City and Ogden Shor Niles, appearing for the Standard Oil Company, and A committee from the German-American Citizens' Association of Long Island City opposed the application because they thought at least thirty feet for dock purposes should be reserved for public uses on each side of every street now open or to be open which runs to the river. Dr. Balch, secretary of the state Board of Health, said he opposed the applica-tion on behalf of Dr. Bryard, of New York city, who was not in favor of any additional grant of land to the Standard oil Company. He thought the danger to health already existing should not be multiplied by an enlargement of the pre-int works. A final hearing will be given on December 12.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW-JERSEY ODD FELLOWS. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 21 .- The Grand Lodge of New Jersey Odd Fellows completed the business of the annual session to-day by electing the following officers: Grand Master, Henry M. Jew II, of Winslow; Deputy Grand Muster, Howard Sutphin, of Flemington; Grand Warden, J. W. Trinchard, of Bridgeton; Grand Secretary, Lewis Parker, of Trinton; Grand Treasurer, Joseph L. Lamb, of Johnstown; Grand Representative, August Grassman, of Hoboken.

BANK DEPOSITORS FRIGHTENED BY A JOKER. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 21 (Special).—The Palmetto Dime savings Bank was found this morning with a huge red seal pasted on its front door. Most of the retall merchants on King st. do business with the bank, and hundreds of children, clerks and poor people deposit their savings there. The news spread like wildfire that the bank had falled, and the excitement was intense until it was ascertained that

A PLUNDERED BANK RESUMING BUSINESS. forristown, Penn., Nov. 21.—Business at the Trades men's National Bank, Conshohocken, which has been suspended since the discovery of the defalcation of Cashier William Cresson, a few weeks ago, has been resumed, with \$50,000 cuptial. Cresson's successor at

ROCK ISLAND AND SANTA FE.

A COMBINATION INTENDED TO MEET THE DEAL

OF THE UNION PACIFIC AND

THE ATCHISON SYSTEM GAINS A NEW ALLY.

NORTHWESTERN. Chicago, Nov. 21 (Special).-President Cable, of the Rock Island, by his signature to-day completed the formation of the most important railroad truffle agreement ever made in the United States. It binds together in the closest possible bonds short of actual oint ownership the Rock Island, the entire Atchison system and the Atlantic and Pacific. Figuring on Rock Island mileage, the new line is fifty-one miles shorter from Chicago to San Francisco than the Sorthwestern, Union Pacific and Central Pacific. Figuring Atchison and Santa Fe mileage, it is twelve miles shorter. The new line is to be called the Rock Island and Sante Fe route, the agreement going into name. The agreement itself is a voluminous one and has had applied on it the best legal and executive ability furnished by the Rock Island and Atchison

years the new route shall be maintained by the parties thereto in spite of any or all other outside deals, co solidations or combinations. In the new route Dodge City, Kan., is made the dividing point for all east and west bound traffic. All unconsigned freight and passenger traffic from Chicago westbound is turned over by the Rock Island at Dodge City to the Atchison All unconsigned eastbound traffic from the West is turned over by the Atchison at Dodge City to the Rock Island. All freight is to be handled in through cars and is to go on through billing from origin to destination. Each road is in every possible way to give the preference to the other, irrespective of past, present or future alliances. The Rock Island and Santa Fe are competing roads for a vast amount of business, especially at Denver, Topeka and in the In-Territory. From the Missouri River Chicago the interests of the roads are identical. Every present or prospective con ing point is contemplated in the agreement, and it is provided exactly what each shall do.

In regard to the Colorado Midiand deal, the agreement provides it will be made. This will give a the Rock Island and a longer haul by nearly 1,000 The agreement provides that when the Colorado Midland is completed the Rock Island shall turn over at Dodge City to the Atchison on its Eastound business, car for car that goes over the Rock Island and Colorado Midland. President Cable said: "It is a very important move, and I am glad it

is finally settled. It is made, of course, to counteract the ill effects of the Union Pacific Northwestern agreenent, and I am perfectly satisfied that it will succeed in its object. I do not see how our agreement could the failure of many railroad agreements to warn us

the failure of many railroad agreements to warn us off dangerous ground, and I am satisfied that there will be no disagreement. So certain are we of this that the agreement itself provides for no Board of Arbitration except the officials of the two companies. President Manvil, of the Atchison, is on a tour, the first he has made, of the Atchison system. Freight Traffic Manager Hamley said. "I am much pleased with the agreement and do not apprehend the slightest difficulty in its working. It leaves us the short line to Fresho, Cal., the centre of the fruit country and by far the shortest line to Southern California, Texas and Mexico and all Southwestern points. The line is only a few miles longer to San Francisco than the Union Pacific-Northwestern combination, and that longer distance of fifty miles is of no practical consequence in a mileage of 2,469 miles."

PROPOSING TO TUNNEL UNDER BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Nov. 21 (Special).-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad men intimate that their company contemplates tunnelling under this city from the Maryland entral's line, which is to connect with their Philafelphia division on the northern boundary, to Camden Staton, their main depot at the southern end of the city. The plan of crossing the city by an ele-vated rallroad will thus be abandoned. The route contemplated for the tunnel is under one of the principal streets, and about one mile in a direct line from north to south. Vice-President Glimer, of the Maryland Central and the haltimore Line Terminal Companies, states that the mortgage of \$7,000,000 recently recorded by that company was for funds for making extensive improvements. It is now generally believed that the Baltimore and Ohio is interested in the Central extension, as is also the Reading Company, and that the three lines will soon be directly connected, the Reading thus receiving an outlet to Baltimore from Harrisburg, by way of York, Penn., over the Maryland Central and the Baltimore and Ohlo, obtaining additional terminals and passenger depot facilities near the Pennsylvania's Union Depot in the northern part of the city. The Baltimore and Ohlo, to relieve Locust Point terminals, is about to establish distributing freight yards fifty or sixty miles up the road.

FROM PUGET SOUND TO THE GULF. Denver, Nov. 21 (Special).-There is no longer any doubt that the Union Pacific and the Denver, Texas been forfeited, can be sold for \$10,000. and Fort Worth have completed a virtual consolidaof the two systems. General Manager Meek, of the Fort Worth, said to-day: "The reports that such a deal has been hearly consummated are not with us foundation. It is likely to be in the form of a new corporation which will absorb the Union Pacific's corporation which will absorb the Union Pacine's, Colorado lines, together with the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Road. This corporation will be controlled by the Union Pacific This union, when effected, will add soo miles of road to the Union Pacific system." The consolidation creates a direct line of road from the Gulf of Mexico to Puget Sound.

If. A. Johnson, of Kansas City, has been appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific system, with headquarters in Denver.

AN ANNUAL MEETING AT SANTA FE Denver, Nov. 21 (Special).-The call for the ananal meeting of the Texas, Santa Fe and Northern and the Santa Fe Southern Companies was issued today to be held in Santa Fe December 9 for the el tion of a board of directors and other important business. The proposed extension of the Santa Fe Southern from Santa Fe south to San Pedro has led hundreds of farmers from Kansas to the proposed new outlet

THE SHOUX CITY AND OGDEN SHORT LINE. Denver, Nov. 21 (Special).—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is preparing a move on the Western For some time past the Sloux City and Ogden Short Line, the new Western route in course of construction Prentice, representing New-York City, were has been a mystery in railroad circles. The idea of building the Sioux City Short Line was first discussed by the Illino's, Central and Southern Pacific executives In the fall of 1887 J. H. Clark, at that time president of the Illinois Central, accompanied by several officers of that road and two prominent southern Pacific men, proposed an overland trip from Sionx City to Ogden. The idea was carried out. The entire distance was traversed by wag in. The following route was agreed traversed by wag in. The following route was agreed upon: From Stoux City, northwest to a point near Hartington, Neb., thence in an air-line across the Nebraska plains to Douglass, Wyo, thence along the sweetwater Eiver through the lich coal deposits of sweetwater Eiver through the lich coal deposits of western Wyoming, striking Granger, and then reaching direct to Ogden. The rails are now being laid over this route. The mileage of the St. Paul system now aggregates 560,995 miles; by a proposed acquisition of the new Sloux City Short Line it will be a railroad colossus.

> THE THAMES BRIDGE AT NEW-LONDON. New-London, Conn., Nov. 21.—The new steel bridge over the Thames River here is the largest of the kind in the world. All shore Line trains to and from Boston now pass over it. It is well worth seeing.

Knoxville, Nov. 21 (Special).—The stockholders of the East Tennesses, Virginia and Georgia Road held their annual meeting in this place yesterlay. number of shares entitled to vote is 570,000. number represented in the meeting was 202,000. The following directors were elected: John H. Inman, Samuel Thomas, Charles McGhee, Calvin S. Brice, John G. Moore, Thomas M. Logan, E. J. sanford, W. S. Chishoim, John Grenougi, William L. Bull, George L. Coppell, John H. Ball, Evan P. Howell, George S. Scott and George J. Gould.

THE CONFERENCE OF FREIGHT AGENTS. Washington, Nov. 21.—The freight agents who are engaged in this city in arranging a uniform cla-sification in freights paid a visit to the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day and spent some time in conversation with the commissioners. They informed the commissioners that they were making progress with large amount of work on hand. The visit was en

TO BUILD A NEW LINE IN IOWA. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 21.—The Iowa Construction Company, of Des Moines, has filed articles of incorpora-tion. The capital stock is \$500,000. The Iowa and Nebraska Railway Company, whose object is to build a line of railway from Dubuque, through Red Oak and Nebraska City, to the city of Lincoln, Neb., Ilso filed articles.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—The Council Committee on Streets has determined that the horse-cars shall give a ten-minute service on some streets and a five-minute service

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that, if the electric power is not applied to the main street line on or before May 1, 1890, the poles and wires will

SATISFYING THEIR EMPLOYES:

CONCESSIONS GRANTED BY THE NEW-YORK CEN-TRAL-ERIE'S TROUBLES EXAGGERATED.

The grievances of the freight engineers, conductors, brakemen and firemen of the New-York Central were satisfactorily adjusted yesterday at a conference between a committee of the men and General Manager Toucey. The chief cause of complaint was that the men were paid only for the time that their trains were in motion. Of late the freight business has been particularly heavy and trains were some times de layed. Mr. Toucey consented to extra pay whenever a trip over a division took more than twelve hours The duration of such a trip under ordinary circumstances is eight or ten hours. The additional pay is at a somewhat lower rate than that received for actual running time. The men, in turn, withdrew their demands for several minor corcessions, and

everything now promises to run smoothly.

Several delays on the coad late on Wednesday after noon gave rise to rumors that a number of switchmen had left the company to take better paying place on the Delaware and Susquehanna. The stationmaster at the Grand Central Station yesterday pronounced these reports to be without foundation.

A conference was held yesterday at the office of Vice-President and General Manager E. B. Thomas of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, between that officer and a committee of the employes who object to written examinations respecting train It reached no definite conclusion and negotiations will be continued further.

Vice-President Thomas was too busily engaged to see a Tribune reporter, but his secretary and assistant spoke in his stead. He said that there was n issatisfaction on the part of the Erie force, the relations between the company and the men were pleasant, and no ground existed for fearing any strike. The only question at issue was that of written examinations of engineers and trainmen regarding the code of train rules, which were conceded to be proper, and were the same as those prevailing on all the principal railroads. There is no "fron-clad" agreement involved in the case. One of the company's rules, which provided that any allowance made to employes in case of illness or injury should be accepted as a gratuity, was rescinded at the instance of the employes, although no significance attached to it. No surrender of the legal rights of the employes could be enforced by the company, nor was any contemplated. A satisfactory settlement would probably soon be made. relations between the company and the men were

A RECEIVER FOR AN UNFINISHED ROAD. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary Bruce, widow and admin-istratrix of Alexander Bruce, began proceedings to-day in the Circuit Court for a receiver for the old Decatur and the Circuit Court for a receiver for the old Decatur and State Line Railroad Company. Congressman Abner Tay-lor and Thomas and James T. Snell, surviving partners of the old firm of Taylor, Snell & Co., Henry H. Porter, Raiph Plumb, R. Chandler, William Redty, Paweett Plumb, George L. Duniap, Solon Humphrey and the Decatur and State Line Railroad, otherwise called the Chi-cago, Decatur and St. Louis Railway, are made defendants to her bill. Her husband, Alexander Bruce, had a contract with Suell, Taylor & Co., who were contractors for bulling the masonry work of the bridge over the Kankakee River or the Decatur and State Line Railroad. building the railroad was never finished, and Bruce never got pay for his charge of \$10,337. Mrs. Hruce says she is med that the right of way of the road, which has not

THE NATIONAL PRODUCT OF BRAZIL.

INTRODUCTION AND CULTIVATION OF THE COFFEE TREE SOUTH OF THE AMAZON.

As soon as the Brazilian revolution broke out, the coffee markets of New-York, Baltimore, Havre and London were greatly agitated. Nothing was more natural, since it is known that Brazil alone produces more than half the coffee crop in the world. beer said also, wrongly or rightly, that the emanci-pation of the slaves, upon whom coffee cultivation mainly depended, had a great deal to do with the revolution itself. It appears, fortunately, that neither the emancipation nor the revolution will exercise any harmful influence upon the production of the great staple of Brazil.

Although the country was discovered 3:0 years, ago, on April 22, 1500, by the Portuguese Admiral, Pedro Alvarez Cabral, more than 200 years elapsed before coffee was known in Brazil. The first trees vere imported from Cayenne to Para, in 1727, by abolished. cultivation spread in most districts of the province of insured. Paulo and Minas Geraes. In 1770 collect was like ported in the Maranhao, and the first trees in the province of Rahia grew from seed offered by the Capuchin Friars of Rio to a planner of Villa Vicosa. The great national product was created, and statistics have repeatedly furnished the figures attained in its further development. The number of coffee bags, something like six millions and a half yearly, is about the same as that of the cotton bales produced in the Voited States. One cotton bales produced in the Pnited States. One hundred and twenty-eight years of the persistent work of Brazil has sufficed to bring about such a splended result, which cannot be altered by political disturbances to any appreciable extent. That is made evident by a review of the attention and great care necessary for coffee cultivation; and if this has been so successful and progressive up to the present time, it has been due evidently to individual qualities, which Brazilians are not likely to lose in the future. The cultivation of coffee is not an easy matter. The soil is soon worn

of coffee is not an easy matter. The soil is soon work out and requires continuous attention in order to maintain it in good condition, inasmuch as fertilizers are not as yet in use and the only kind of manure or fertilizing agent is found in the leaves of the tree.

Another difficulty is that the plant begins to produce beans only when it is two or three years old. From the sixth year the crop keeps on steadily chlarging, until the sixteenth year. From that time until it attains its tweny-fifth year the crop is good and bad alternately. Between the twenty-fifth and thirty-fifth year, beans can be gathered only at intervals varying from two to three years, after the thirty-fifth year, a crop is given occasionally, but only by trees planted in first-class ground. Coffee is cultivated with profit on hillsides, looking toward the rising soin, which are protected against the cold Southern winds of that austral country. Such grounds are to be found all over Brazil and explains how coffee cultivation extends all over the new great American Republic, from the Amazon, down to the southern boundary of the province of Sao Paulo, though the production is the most considerable in the provinces of Rio Janeiro, Minas Geraes and Sao Paulo.

NATURAL GAS FOR CHICAGO Chicago, Nov. 21.—A local paper says: "The Chicago Gas Trust has in the last few days obtained absolute control of 40,000 acres of gas lands in Indiana, and President Billings is satisfied that inside of a year the city will be supplied with natural gas."

PRIZES FOR MILCH COWS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 21.—In the American Fat Stock Show last night awards were made in the milk test for the last hight awards were made in the milk test for the best cow, three years old or over. There were nine entries. The first premium was awarded to May Overton, a Holstein, the property of F. C. Stevens, of Attica, N. Y. Her record was: Total milk, of pounds 7 ounces; 36.12 ounces butter; 120.2 ounces 65 pounds 7 ounces; 36.12 ounces butter; 120.2 ounces to solid. A Holstein from Euiger, Fenn., took the of solid. A Holstein from Euiger, Fenn., took the second prize with a record of 57 pounds 13 ounces milk, 22.46 ounces butter, and 91.21 ounces solid.

Have You Read the December

of LEADING THINKERS.

W. H. H. "ADIRONDACK" MURRAY The Christianity of Christ, What Is It, and When Found? That is, unquestionably, the effort of his life and is one of the most valuable, the

REV. MINOT J. SAVACE RABBI SOLOMON SCHINDLER

MARY A. LIVERMORE'S

CEORGE E. MCNEILL,

tures on labor organizations in the September orth American Review": a powerful argument which aboring men should read. ig other leading thinkers who contribute to thi HELEN CAMPBELL, Causes of Poverty; PROF. J. RODES BUCHANAN, Gentus:

REV. C. A. BARTOL. O. B. FROTHINGHAM, N. P. CILMAN,

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WESTERN UNION BUILDING DAMAGED.

THE LOSS SLIGHT AND NO INTERRUPTION TO THE COMPANY'S BUSINESS.

A fire which proved to be more troublesome than langerous or costly was discovered on the top floo of the Western Union Building, at Broadway and Dey-st., about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. It was in an attic-room used for the storage of old messages and other papers, which were of little value except for possible reference. The water-tank of the building is on the same floor and consequently was useless, and the standing-pipes and hose with which the building is fitted could not supply sufficient water to quench the fire. The height of the floor from the ground made it difficult for the firemen to get their hose into place, and it was considerably more than half an hour before water was powed on the fir Efforts to hoist a line of hose to the balcony on the street sides of the building had to be abandoned. Hose was carried up in one of the elevators. Major Palheta, who received them as a Hose was carried up in one of the clevators. The present from Mrs. Claude d'Orvilliers, of fire was an obstinate one to subduc because it smoulthe French colony in Guizna. Export duties, dered among the packages of papers even after it prevented, however, extensive cultivation of the tree and apparently been drowned out. At 9 o'clock the until the year 1761, when the export duties were engines had completed their work. Aside from the At the same time Chancellor Castello damage to the roof and attie and to two lower floors Branco brought to Rio Janeiro some coffee trees, by water, the loss was small. A few hundred dollars, which furnished the seed for the Fazendas, or it was said by officers of the company, would probait was said by officers of the company, would probaplantations of Rezende and Sac Gonzalo, whence the bly cover the cost of repairs. The building is fully

The fire proved the fire-proof quality of the structure Paulo and Minas Geraes. In 1770 cottee was lin- and caused no interruption of the company's business,

> EXPLOSION AND FLAMES IN A CHURCH. George Nieteer, the janitor of Christ Presbyterian Church, at No. 23 West Thirty-fifth-str, was fixing the firm in the church at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when he heard a loud explosion in the front part of the church. He rushed out of the building and found fire bursting through the floor of the front vestibule and sent out a fire-alarm. Several engines responded and the flames were soon brought under control. It was then found that the gas metre, which was in the cellar beneath that the gas meric. And exploded and form up the flooring above. Three of the tubes from the heater ran within a few inches of the metre, and it is believed that these are in some way responsible for the explosion. The damage was \$600.

NEW-JERSEY SANITARIANS The New-Jersey Sanitary Association will meet in the

The New Jersey Sanitary Association will meet in the State House. Trenton, to-day and to-morrow. Dr. Dowling Benjamin, of Camden, president; Dr. D. C. Dowling Benjamin, of Camden, president; Dr. D. C. English, of New Brunswick, secretary. Papers will be read on the following subjects: "The East Orange read on the following subjects: "The Charles of New Jersey," by Dr. Henry Pleasure Resorts of New Jersey, "by Dr. Weel of Medical Officers in School Districts," by Dr. Neel of Medical Officers in School Districts," by Dr. Neel of Medical Officers in School Districts," by Dr. Neel of Medical Officers in School Districts," by Dr. Neel of Medical Officers in School Districts," by Dr. Neel of Medical Officers in Professor James M. Green; "The Eclation of Conduits to the Healthfulness of "The Relation of Conduits to the Healthfulness of "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor S. G. Dixon, "Typhoid Fever in Munich," by Professor James C. Special Resort of the New York City Board Resort of the New York City Board Resort of the New York City Board Resort of the New York Cit

ADVOCATING SUBSIDIES TO STEAMSHIPS. Chicago, Nov. 21.—To-night 200 members of the National Shortborn Breeders Association in annual meeting ratified the action of the Illinois breeders last night in recommending that Congress subsidiz-